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### THE GAZETTE.

AN INTERESTING REPURT.

The blenmal-report of Secretary of State Timms has been submitted to Governor Rusk. It contains a great dealof useful unformation, and especially figures in regard to state expenditures that all inteligent men should read. The Gazette is indebted to the State Journal for advance sheets of the report

of Secretary Timme. The report shows that war records of 1888, \$25,761.10. There having been might be well to debate the question, if at all, on an inteligent linencial basis, as to the present cost of the work.

The farmers' institutes have cost the state \$24,000 for 1887 and 1888, but there | is undoubtedly no expenditure which is productive of more beneficial results than this. The work of these institutes is better and better appreciated the more it is understood.

The charitable and penal metitutions of the state cost \$810,113.97, an increase over the previous biennial periods of \$146,393.15. There were paid by the state in 1885 and 1886 for the care of insame in county hospitals \$173,607.08; and 1888, \$274,662.11, being an increase of \$101,055.03, or 58 per cent. The railroad license tax for the two years ending Sept. 30, 1886, was \$1,481,066.56 For the biennial period ending Sept. 30 1888, there corporations paid to the state \$1,832,627.52, an increase over previous two years of \$351,560.96. The feet that there was an increase of such magnitude is one worth considering. It would take one dollar from every voter in Wisconsin to make up a sum squal to

There was raised the sum of \$2,854,369 by school districts, towns and counties for school purposes for the year 1887, to which should be added the amount received and paid by the state for district, high and normal schools and the state university for the same period, amounting to \$1,077,882.72, making a grand total of \$3,932,202.71. According to the statisties gathered by the secretary the number of horses in the state is 404,036, cattle 1,236,452; mules,5,205; sheep and sambs, 728.689; swine, 640,231; wagons, carriages and sleighs, 287,552; watches, 30,730; pienos, etc., 23,205; shares of bank stock, 44,110; acres of land, 29,803,642.

The indebtedness of towns, oities, etc., is stemized as follows: railroad aid, \$1,-787,108,16; bridges, \$356,879.19; other purposes, \$3,717,598.30; interest unpaid, \$625,622.26; school districs, \$344,~ 112.09 all-other purposes, \$215,592.68. C. The following statistics, material, and social and vital, will be of interest: The number of bushels of wheat grown in th whole state in 1887 was 9.948.487; cf corn 22,041,011; of cats, 31,662,901; of barley 8,749,772; of rye, 2,760,470; of potatoes. 7,005,004; of root crope, 1,244,401; o. oranberries, 62,157; of apples, 452,458; of clover and timothy seed, 49,538 that there were raised 291,445 pounds of flax; 299,710 counds of hops; 11,486,519 pounds of tobacco, and 1,043.-452 tons of grasses: that there were produced in 1887, 29 657,213 nounds of butter and 33,799,,057 pounes of cheese.

For the years 1886 and 1887, there were recorded 28,260 marriages, 44,018 births, 17.835 deaths.

For the two fleoal years ending September 30, 1888, 12409 accounts were andited and allowed.

The spirit at the white house at Washington is illustrated in the appointment of Bailey to the position of United States district attorney in that state. The life of Bailey is a disgrace. He is never above doing the dirtiest work that can be found. But the following, more in detail, is from one who knows the case thoroughly: Unable to forgive General Harrison for having been the instrument of his overthrow, the president ments the prosident-elect by selecting for an important office in Indiana the only citizen of that state who made it his business from the beginning to the end of the campaign to slander the republican candidate, undeterred by the explicit and absolute disproof of every charge he made and by the arowed contempt of every decent man in his own party. The choice of Bailey for district attorney does not injure General Harrison in the estimation of any one, but it has probably afforded Mr. Cleveland that peculiar sort of satisfaction which he slone of American presidents has been capable of evjoying."

The editor of the New York Sun and and, making rapes out of their blankots, descended to the ground and escaped. None have been recaptured. and be laid in their graves for at least six months before that paper would lose a single (1 postunity to malign and insult ex President Bayes every time he appears in public. Saten at his best never
exhibited more genuine devilishness
than the Sun has upon all such occasions. Its recent effort is to strike "The ex President Rayes every time he ap-Loyal Legion" for the sake of slurring General Hayes and misrepresenting General Harrison. Neither "The Loyal ex-President Hayes President-elect Harrison needs any pose to throw away any of the prize on a defense from such a source, man who couldn't pick out a lucky ticket

The foregoing in from the Tates.

—Chicago [fil.] Evening Journal. Tie foregoing is from the Inter Ocean, and the criticism is just. The readers of the newspapers will remember that Mr. Dens came to Wisconsin during the present year to lecture the Wisconsin editors on how to run a newspaper, and among the advice he gave . was, "never to publish anything but fate." Mr. Dans never practices what he pretches.

It is announced by the State Journal' city, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Beloit Baptist church, The Main Street.

phurch to which Mr. Bestor is called is a strong one, and in his ministry the pastor is upheld by his people and given much valuable assistance in his work. That the church will be well served as a foregone conclusion. Mr. Bestor's ministry here was a most faithful service conscientiously and gladly performed, He has the happy faculty of entering heartily into his work and bringing him self into the most sympathetic and lov ing relations with his parishioners."

There comes some refreshing words from the New York Tribune to the effect that "the Milwaukee Episcopalians are the state, cost for 1877. \$24,646,40; for | needlessly expited over the alleged high church tendencies of Rev. Dr. Knight, considerable discussion pro and con in their bishop-elect. As a matter of fact he relation to the state war department, it is a conservative charehman, and it is even said that he is opposed to the ultra high church party, is also independently wealthy, and his wife a member of the Bowditch family, of Boston, Mass." Well, our Episcopal friends in Wisconsin should feel thankful that they have a bishop in Dr. Knight who is not so high in church tendencies but that he can move with a kindly spirit among the common lot of poor mortals.

> It was a splendid spirit in General Manager Mellen of the Wisconsin Cenaral that canned him to issue a circular announcing that Christmas and New Year's would be respected as holidays by the employes of the road. The freight houses would be closed, and no freight trains, excepting those carrying live stock or perishable freight would be run.

An ugly complexion made Neilie a fright,
Her face was all pimply and red.
Though her featur's were good, and her blue
opes were bright.
"What a plain girl is Neilie"! they said.

But now, as by magic, plain Nellie bas grown As fair as an artist's bright dream; Her fuce is a sweet as a dower new-blown, Her checks are like peaches and croam.

As Nellie walks out in the fair morning light, Her beauty attracts are and Her beauty attracts every eye.
And as for the people who called her a fright,
'Why, "Nellie is handsome"; they ery. And the reason of the change is that Nellie took Dr. Pierce's Medical Dis-covery, which regulated her liver, cleared

scured her beauty. Sold by druggists. THERE IS NO ONE ARTICLE IN THE LINE of medicines that gives so larges return for the money as a good porous strength-ening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed Belledonna Banksoke Plasters.

her complexion, made her blood pure, her breath sweet, her face fair and rosy, and removed the defects that had ob-

A THAIN ROBBERY. . Road Aconts Attack a Contral Pacific

Express Car in the Slerras and Secure a Large Sum. a Largo Sum.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—The overland castbound Control Pacific train was held up by robbors near Clipper Gap, in the Sierras, Christmas morning and robbed of a large amount of money, said to be

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Doc. 26.-The amount SACRAMENTO, Cal., Doc. 38.—The amount becared by the men who robbed the eastbound Control Pacific express near Clipper Gap will not exceed \$500. The agent for Wolls, Farge & Co. in this city states that the robbers boarded the train while it was running slowly through the showsheds. A package centaining \$19,000 was everlooked by the robbers.

Bob Jourson, the express messenger, says the glass transoms over the doors at both sides of the car were broken simul-

both sides of the car were broken simulthrough, covering him and his helper. They had to open the doors and lot the robbers in. The robbers took from the safe all the coin packages, putting them in a pouch slung over the shoulders of one of them, and then jumped from the train. When the train stopped at Now England Mills the messengers described the robbers, who were two young men only partially disguised. They were apparently well acquainted with the route and know how to work the car. The descriptions through, covering him and his helper. were telegraphed all over from Colfax, and two tramps were held as witnesses

ARMED TO THE TEETH.

The French and Eversole Factions Ready for War to the Bitter End. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Doc. 26,-It is reported that the French-Eversole factions are on that the French Artesion lactons are of the ore of another buttle. Both sides are well armed and determined, and any moment a fight is likely to take place. The French faction has thirty-five mea armed with Winchesters encumped in a stable. They are all bold, reckless fellows, with the record feethers in French River. little regard for human life. French gives them \$50 each a month for acting as his soldiers and body-guard. The Eversoles are well armed, have a larger force than the French faction, and are eager for a

A Wife-Murderer's Soutence.

New York, Dec. 24—Joseph Schiommer, the boy who murdered his 14-your-old wife in Jersey City two yours ago, has been sentenced to State prison for twenty years by Justice Knapp. This is the extreme ponalty of the law for murder in the second degree. Schleminer was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but after a year's delay he got a new trial, on the ground that legal evidence favorable to him had been excluded. When his case was called for trial the second time he pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and the plea was accepted.

Jail-Birds Escape. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Doc. 28.—Fourteen prisoners made their escape from the Hamilton County jail Tuesday morning by cutting their way out of the third story of the building. The jail is regarded as one of the most secure in the South, but the men. cut off six one-inch fron rods with a saw,

Mr. Carim's Luck in Burgains Dis-

On application of Richard Keating, an Curtingeach bought a ticket with the un-derstanding that if either of them won anything it should beldivided. Keating oyal draw a big blank. Curtin was so lucky or that he had won \$15,000 and didn't pro-

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Fifteen Thousand Poor Children Given at Winons, Minn. IN ST. LOU(S.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 2d.—Fifteer, thousand, poor children gathered at Music Hall, Expoor enturen gathered at Music Hall, Ex-position building. Christmas day to see the gigantic Christmas tree and accompa-nying entertainments promised by a pop-ular fund amounting to \$10,000, raised by the Past-Pispatch, through Con-tributions from 50,000 of its readers. The management of the entertainment was entirely of the post. was entrusted to a committee of the most prominent citizens of St. Louis. The choirs of some of the most fushionable churches sung the Christmas carels, while welcome songs to Santa Claus were water vertome songs to Santa Claus were given by select choruses from the kindergartens of St. Louis public schools. A gymnastic performance was given by the members of the Missouri Gymnasium. Every child was given a present of toys, candy, fruit, etc., while the built of the fund of ever \$10,000 trees reserved for the distribution of more was reserved for the distribution of more substantial presents among the worthy poor during the holiday week. It was one of the most picturesque and effective

one of the most picturesque and effective charities ever undertaken in this city.

AT THE CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Christmas was usshered in with beautiful weather, which continued throughout the day, and the holiday was observed in a quiet, old-fashioned way. There were special religious services in some of the Protestant and in all of the Catholic churches, which were well at tended. The President and Mrs. Cloveland spont the day quietly at the Executive spont the day quietly at the Executive mansion, and in the afternoon took a drive for an hour or two. There are no visitors at the mansion, and in the evening the President and Mrs. Cleveland ate their Christmas dinner quite alone. The President's Christmas turkey, a fine specimen, was sent him from New England, and a friend from Virginia contributed a very choice suddle of ventson.

Secretary Bayard dined quietly at his home on Massuchusatts avenue with his deneglior. Secretary Englandid engelies.

daughters. Secretary Fairchild spent the day and ato his turkey at his home on Now Humpshire avenue. Secretaries Whitney and Vilas. Postmaster-General Dickinson and Attorney General Garland also spent the day at home with their families, and Secretary Endicett, the remaining mem-

ber of the Cabinet, who, with his family, has gone to Salem, Mass., are their Christmas diener at the old Endleot homestead.

AT THE HOME OF GENERAL HARMISON.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 26.—Quiet reigned in the Harrison home Tuesday. The General remained at home all day and spont the forences in work in his library. spont the forenoon in work in his library. spont the forenoon in work in his library. This week, or at least a portion of it, will be deveted to outlining his inaugural address. There were but few callers, and they were all friends from this city. The General does notexpect any of the leaders of his party here during the week. Presents were exchanged between members of the family, and sensely the west includes in and some of the most intimate friends in this city sent in some. It was the most quiet and uneventful day slace the nomi-

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec 25.—Christmas services, were hold in most of the churches, the programmes in many instances being of a yeary chaoratic character, particularly the musical parts. Pretty festions of overgreen and fragrant thowers decorated near-ly all the pulpits and occasionally they were extended over a large part of the suditorlum.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Christmas Day in this city and Brooklyn was celebrated with the usual religious services and with claborate dinners to the unfortunate occupants of public institutions. The weather was flue, and to all appearances it was a genuine Merry Christmas.

Winona, Minn., Dec. 26. — Winonians celebrated Caristmas and the glorious climate of Minnesota by a steamboat oxcursion on the Mississippi river. The day was beautiful. Mercury stood at 30 de-grees above zero and no ice was running.

Burned to Donth.

Dec. 2d -A few minutes before lo'clock this moralne an explosion of curred in Frank Lupp's grocery store, 2814 State street. The place was entirely con-sumed. The explosion is supposed to linve resulted from a barrel of off in the have resulted from a barrel of off in the store becoming ignited from a blaze which had its origin near by. In the ruins were found the charred remains of a man. So badly was he burned that he was un-recognizable. The Lupe family, who lived above the store, were fortunately away from home. Seen afterwards the members said they knew nothing about the dead man. They think he was a burglar.

Chamberlain Has Other Plans. LONDON, Dec. 26.—It is asserted that the position of British Minister to Washingposition of Patina Linear to washing-ton, made vacant by the dismissal of Lord Sackville, has been effered to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and refused by that gentle-man. It is understood that Mr. Chamber-lain intends living in high state next summer at his house at Princes Gate, which it is expected will become a Mecca for wealthy Americans.

Offer \$50,000 for Coal Lands. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 26.—It is reported that a syndicate of New York capitalists has offered the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company \$50,000 for its collieries and coal lands in the Lacksway na and Wyoming regions. The syndicate, it is further stated, guaranteed to transport all its coal over the Delaware, Lack. awayna & Western road if the sale was

Wants Important Questions Settled. LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Times implores the Government to endeavor to procure an early settlement of the Newfoundland fisheries question and the controversy between Franco and England, which are it an anomalous and unsatisfactory position

Will Pny Twenty Per Cent.
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—P. B. Woare, receiver for C. J. Kershaw, who falled for about 83,000,000 in the big wheat deal announces that he is roady to pay creditors a divi-dend of 20 pay cent and expects to realize nearly dollar for dollar.

Killed by a Train.

Tonawanda, N. Y., Dec. 26.—An old man named Snow was struck by the Lockport passenger train on the Central road Christmus morning and instantly killed. A Very Handsome Present.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 26.—The Christmas gift of Mrs. Frank Kelly, of this city, was a check for \$10,000 from her uncle, Mr. Canfield, the millionnire lumberman. Cloudatra Brank Pearls n her wine, an captivated Cosar with

ber beauty and magnificence. But pearls in the mouth are better, and our modern beauties may have these if they faithfully use Sozonont every day, and captivate all by simply antling to show their pretty white teeth.

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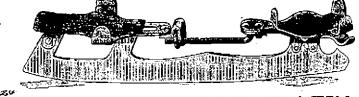
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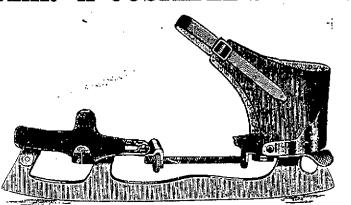
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Another Horrible Disaster on the Mississippi River.

THE STEAMER 1. H. HANNA BURNED. Escaping Passengers Stick Fast in the Blad on the Shere and Are Roasted by the ifeat of the Flames-Twenty-

A REBOIC CAPTAIN'S AWFUL FATE. New Onlinents, Dec. 26.—The steamboat John II. Hanna, from the Ouachita river with a farge number of passengers and a cargo of 3,000 bales of cotton on board, cargo of 3,000 bales of cetton on board, was burned Monday night near Plaque-mino, La. Conflicting reports have been received regarding the loss of life. The first accounts said that only fourteen of the 100 persons on board were known to have been saved. The latest report from the Pleaguer's correspondent, however, places the loss at five whites and sixteen colored:

One Persons Perish.

colored:
Captain J. S. Holmes, master of the boat;
Samuel Powell; chief eleck; Bob Smith, a pilot
from Smithiand, La.; Mike O'Neill, night
watchman; Joo Crane, antin watchman; Monroo Dugs, flest cook; Jack Duff, second cook;
Joe Harver, cabin boy; Jim Watson, second
baker; John Craiton, carpenter; John Barlow,
roustacout; Jim Blank (colored), roustacout;
Dek Hank (colored), mess-room tender; child
of Priscilla White (colored).
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Dan Carroth steward; Jim O'Neill, deck mand; John Gibbons, sailorman; Louis Weich, constabout; John Jackson, Thomas Garrow.
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hand; John Gibbons, sailorman; Louis Welch, roustabout; John Jackson, Thomas Garrow.

Many of the crew and passengers were asleep when the fire broke out, and it spread with indescribable rapidity. The details of the sufferings and death of some of the passengers are harrowing in the extreme. The beat had reached a point a short distance above the town when a negro roustabout now the boiler-room ran out to the deck and shouted that the beat was on fire. John Cullen, a stoker, ran hastily to the engine-room and gave the alarm. Engineer Merriman at once sounded the alarm by blowing the steam whithe and ringing the belis. In an instant, certainly in a much shorter time than it takes to explain it, the fames shot through the cabin and ever the sides of the cotton, enveloping the entire beat in fire. Clork Powell was upstairs at the time, and when he saw the flames he beroically ran through the smoke which filled the cabin and tried to arouse the steeping people. He kicked at the doors, and in a short time almost every body was awake. Frantic people ran to different exits to make their escape, but the boat was piled high with cotton and the passage-ways were filled with smoke. Many dropped before they were able to get to the forward part of the boat, and were dead when the steam purps working and tried to battle with the flames, but the fire swept through the boat like a blaze on a prairie, and the enginerroom was soon in flames. Then, to add further to the constraintion, a steam-pipe buest and filled the place with scalding steam. Engineer Merriman was forced to abandon his post and he and the stokers and others ran to the sides of the boat Captain effect on a stoke the incapine.

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As soon as the snicke and flames began to start up the sides of the boat Captain Jolies, the pilot, swang the wheel around and headed the best for the shore. A full bend of steam was on at the time and the bout was soon run into the bank. Before she was, however, she was doomed. All of her timber was then furiously burning. When she struck the bank she bounded away agata and swung around, drifting down as she burned. Then Captain Jolies jumped out over the cotton bales and springing into the river swam ashere. order to sayo their lives.

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The sight was a wired one, viewed from the bank, and the town was aroused. Floating cotton, charred timber and other debris filled the river, and many people were streggling desperatoly in the water for their lives. Some of them were so badly burned or so thoroughly exhausted that they struggled but a few moments and sunk to rise no more. As the burning bont struck the bank of the river the crew and passengers who had been able to reach the forward and of the boat sprung ashore, some of them with scorehod faces and bruised limbs, and many of them with scarcely any covering. Brave Captain Helmes, a resident of New Orleans, met with a most awful death. He remained at his post of duty fillterary chances to save the lives of his passengers was gone. Then he attempted to swam ashore, but it happened to be boggy, and he was each to make frank burning bout variets bimself without avail. The burning boat was fast nearing him and while he was on his knees in the mid he put his knuds up to protect his buck from the inconse hear. It was an awful noment for those on shore, who were making every endeavor to relieve him with skiffs and with ropes from the brance to average and and the flames to protect him from the increasing heat. He said: "Nover mid and the flames to protect him from the increasing heat. He said: "Nover mid and the flames to protect him from the increasing heat. He said: "Nover mid and the flames to protect him from the increasing heat. He said: "Nover mid and the flames to protect him from the increasing heat. He said: "Nover mid and the flames to protect him from the increasing heat. He said: "Nover mid and the flames to protect him from the increasing heat. He said: "Nover mid be were the flame to produce a garden to receive the flame to produce a

being rescued.

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The body of Chief Clerk Powell was in a perfect state of preservation. There were no marks of any kind upon it. He had en a life-preserver which was partly burned. It is supposed he died of suffocation. A short time previous to the alarm of fire Powell was conversing with Wille Higgins, har-iteeper, about the burning of the Kate Adams, an account of which Higgins had just finished reading.

The death of John Crafton, carpetter, was a sad one. He was in the upper pertion of the boat, struggling to get near the bow. The flames were twisting and sweeping all about him. He tried nobly, but he dropped and burned to death before the eyes of the people, who were not able to render him any help.

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The second bur-keeper of the boat said Mr. Powell was standing near him when they both jumped into the water. Fowell, who could not swim, climbed on a floating cotton hale, but two deck hands jumped on the bale, turning it over and throwing Powell into the water, and he disappeared.

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Fire, And Life and Accuse in ing it over and throwing the water, and he disappeared.

The boat was about affect yards from the shore when a great many people plunged into the river and soveral who reached the bank in safety became bogged in the soft mud, and so intense was the heat of the burning craft that they hurned to death before they could climb up the steep and Morterges Negotiated. General Collecting

the ourning coats which were steep bank to the levees.

The fire was so rapid that before the pilot had finished sounding three alarm whistles the entire beat from stem to stern was a rearing mass of flames, and the scene that casued was terrible in the extreme. Men yelled and ran about the decks of the burning steamer like manifacs, and others, screaming at the top of their voices, threw themselves into the dark waters and were lost to sight. The second har-keeper said that soveral persons near him struggled in the water and begged pitifully for holp, but he could not render them any assistance, because the water chilled him to the marrow and his clothing clogged his every movement. A cabin boy said that the crew who were in the "texas" were aroused from their slumbers by the flames, and they were compelled to dive headlong from the roof of the boat into the river, and many of them were burned to death while in the water.

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Dan Carroll, the steward, says: "The Dan Carroll, the steward, says: "The Subscription Private Bondy." The City was wakened by Low Rawlings. I immediately jumped on the roof from any room and there found the fires strong it knocked me down. Being unable to rise I knocked me down. Being unable to rise I should and subscription over the best way I could and Slightam, Gazette office.

oll into the river and then swam 30 ands." Mr. Carroll is badly burned bout his back, arms, hands and face, and

200 yards." Mr. Carroll is badly baraed about his back, arms, hands and face, and his right leg is also severely synained. Ho was taken to the hospital in a cab.

Note of the men could say what was the origin of the fire. The general impression, however, is that some careless smoker threw a cigarette among the cotton bales and thereby caused the disaster.

Plaquemine was not slumbering when the fire broke out and almost the entire town focked to the river bank and watched the ressel burn. The struggling unformantes who reached the shore were taken eare of, and doctors and others came to their assistance and tried to alleviate their sufferings. The City and Central hotels and private houses threw open their doors to the ill-fated people and fed and olothed them. The survivors telegraphed accounts of the disaster to their homes. No attempt was made to save any of the stemmer's books or papers, and every thing, including the clothes of the crow and passengers, was lost. The beat burned rapidly, and in a short time after the alarm was given she had burned to the water's edge. The half sunk and nothing was left of the Hanna but floating

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nothing was not of the Administration of the Edward in their praise of the humane people of Plaquemine and vicinity, who spared no pains and no money to furnish them with clothes and shelter after their terrible experience. W. L. Brule, mayor of the city, was especially kind at the street property of the city, was especially

kind to the survivors.

The John H. Hanna was built in Madi-The John B. Hanna was both in Joseph son, Ind., in 1876, and hailed from Louis-ville, Ky. She was of 377 tons, and was owned by the Onachita River Consolidated line. She was valued at \$18,000, and was insured for \$12,000 in local and foreign

compunies.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER EMICKSON.

SEATTLE, W. T., Dec. 20.—Purticulars of
the burning of the steamer hiof Erickson SEATTILE, W. T. Dec. 20.—Particulars of the burning of the steamer Lief Erickson off Alkali Point, five miles west of this city, measure news of which was telegraphed Monday, say six and probably seven lives were lost. The Erickson piled between Seattle and Sidney, Mason County. The fire broke out in the pitet house. The Erickson was about two miles from shore, and there were thirty-three persons abourd. The tire spread instantly throughout the interior cabin. Captain John Niube, the ewner of the boat, was in command. He left the which-house for the purpose of launching the life raft, but found passengers trying to put the raft overboard. In the struggle to rescue the raft from the passengers Captain Nimbe fell overboard with it. Meantime the passengers, putting on life proservers and seizing ilrewood or any thing clse that would float, jumped overboard. Captain Niube saw his niece, Miss Annie Tellaer, of Sidney, struggling in the water. He did his utnost to push the raft toward her, but she drowned in less than 100 feet away from him.

The steamer Skagit Chief, on route to Tacoma, came to the roscue and saved seven persons. The steamer Mountaineer saw the burning vessel four niles away, and bended straight for her. Half a

seven persons. The steamer Mountaineer saw the burning vessel four niles away, and bended straight for her. Half a mile from the Erickson the Mountaineer found people struggling in the water. Small bonts were lowered and nineteen persons were saved. An anknown man was taken from the water and died in a few minutes. He said just before he died that his wife was lost from the steamer. The Erickson was valued at \$4,000 and was that his wife was lost from the Secandi.
The Erickson was valued at \$4,000 and was not insured. She had a light cargo. The Mountaineer, with survivors, arrived here at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF INDIANA. Statistics of the Closing Year-Comput-

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INDIANAPLIS, Ind., Dec. 26.—State Supprintendant of Schools La Follette has completed his report on the condition of the public schools for the last year, and completed his report on the last year, and the public schools for the last year, and from it the following figures are gloaned: There are now in the State 9,852 school-houses. Their value is placed at \$13,401,572, and the value of the apparatus contained in them is \$50,942. The amount expended for school purposes last year was \$5,230,331. The conumeration was 755,930, the corollment 5,147,463, and the average daily attendance for ISS was 54 per cont. of the encolment of the enrollment being 65 per cont. of the enrollment being 65 per cont. of the enrollment purposery educational law, and recommends purposery oducational law, and recommends the

pulsory educational law, and recommends that it include the healthy children of the State between the ages of 7 and 35.

Boys Badly Borned.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 26.—Seven young boys were badly burned white firing a toy cannon here Christmas day. All had their clothing burned off and their faces badly scarred. One had the flesh torn from his hands.

Killed for a Quarter-New Obleans, Dec. 26,-At Jackson, Miss. Lemuel Roseman stabbed and killed Frank Hughes (colored), a barber, in a dispute about twenty-five cents.

Sad Fate of Christmas Merry-Makers. Sad Fate of Christmas Merry-Makers.
San Francisco, Dec. 26.—While a party of seven people were out salling late Thesday afternoon on the bay about six miles from the city the boat was capsized and six of the occupants were drowned. The following are the names of the lost: Andrew Begel, Kate Siegel, George Stump and wife Mat Cox and Mary Morales. and wife, Mat Cox and Mary Morales.

Failed to Turn Over the Cash.

New York, Dec. 26.—Walter D. Whiting had Broker Stephen Morariaty arrested and held in \$20,000 bail in a suit for \$72,000 damages. Whiting alleges that Morariaty sold 1,800 shares of Electrical Accumulator Company stock for him for \$72,000, and instead of paying over the money told Whiting he had lost it in speculation. Falled to Turn Over the Cash.

The American Checker Player Wins. London, Dec. 26.—Two more games in the checker coutest between Messrs. the checker contest between Messrs.
Barker and Smith were played Tuesday.
The first game resulted in a draw, the
accord was won by Mr. Barker. Of the
four games thus far played three have checker contest between been draws.

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SHORT SPECIALS. An Interesting Budget of News Picked Up in Various Parts of the World on

Christians Day. Base-ball indoors was successfully piayed at Philadelphia.

George Eushkamp, the second victim of the Strobel fire in Cincinnati, died Tues-

The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad bridge at Cincinnati was formally opened Christmax day.

Wood manufacturors will hold a meeting in Washington January 10 to discuss the Senate tariff schedule.

Advices from Wahalak, Miss., state that three more of the neguces implicated in the late race troubles have been captured.

F. W. Smith, Jr., was seriously burned at Danville on Christmas day while impersonating Santa Claus at a family entertainment. The Esiteddfod, or Welsh National Festi

val, was beld Tuesday at Racine, Wis. Weish people from all over the Northwest were present General Boulanger will centest, against the Ministerial candidate, the seatef Paris in the Chamber of Deputies made vacant by the death of M. Hude.

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Frank J. Aloyers, of Toledo, C., was insantly killed on Tuesday by a shock from
an electric light were which touched an
iron shutter which he was closing.
George Oliver and William Thomas,
serving life sentences in the Oulo penticutiary, were pardoned Tuesday by Governor
Foraker. Thomas is 50 years oly.
White grays, from drink Tuesday at White crazy from drink Tuesday at Charleston, W. Va., Found Hunter, aged 20, ran a muck with a diub, knocking down and lajuring several persons. The last man he struck, Edward Aines, drew a knife and killed Horner.

A DEFIANT SQUATTER.

Joneral Stanley, U. S. A., and a San Antonio (Tex.) Job Printer Engaged in a Nice Little Quarrel.

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Austin, Tex., Dec. 26.—Concral D. S. Stanley, Commander of the Department of Texas, and his aide, David J. Rumbaugh were arrested here yesterday on a civi warrant issued from the court of Justice Stuart and executed by a constable. There is a valuable block of property belonging to the United States Government in Austin. It is known as the old Arsenal block Some months ago the Board of School Trustees of Austin set on foot apian to secure from the Covernment the block, which is vacant property—for use as a public school-house. Through Representative Sayers, and School the city of Austin, and the Secretary of War made a deed, and forwarded the same to the scacel board. But in the interim a job printer named J. M. Singler stepped in and on the ground of squatter sovereignty took possession of the ulock. The school board then applied to Coneral Stanley to put them in possession. The General and his aide came up from San Antonio to turn over this property. No sooner had he stepped on the ground than a constability and the aide for alleged attempt to commit an assault on Suyder. They were carried before Justice Stuart, who bound then ever in \$900 to keep the poace. General Stanley refused to were curried before Jistice Strart, who bound their ever in \$500 to keep the peace. General Stanley refused to give bond, and said he would go to fait first. The constable proceeded to take him to the institution but the sheriff said he would not recognize the order of commitment from Justice Stuart, and told General Stanley so. In the meantime Snyder holds the fort. General Stanley has telegraped to the War Department at Washington stating the facts and asking orders. It is beheved if he is sustained that General Stanley will bring a military force from healquarters at San Antonic to put the school loand in possession.

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Washington, Dec. 26—Secretary Bayard
says that he has not been officially notified
of the surrender of the American vessel,
the Haytian Republic, to Admiral Luce by
the Haytian Government. Regarding the
report that \$350,000 indemnity and bees
demanded of the Haytian Government the
Secretary said:

"So far as that is concerned, the entire matter is levited Minister Thompson. The instructions of Admiral Luce were that he should assist Mr. Thompson as far as lay in his power is
reaching a conclusion on the subject. The detention of the ship and imprisonment of some
of the men will form a basis for the demand. No suri was fixed in the instruction
of the Government, but the Haytian Governtent was informed that an indemnity would
be demanded, and that the value thorsol
would be fixed by our Minister resident, Mr.
Thompson."

MR. EDISON'S LATEST INVENTION A Scheme Whereby Electricity is to Be Produced Directly from Coul.

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Arron, O., Dec. 26.—Thomas A. Edison, the great electrician, is spending Christmas with his father-in-law, Lowis Miller, of this city. In an interview he said he was now working on an invention whereby electricity would be produced direct from coal, dispensing entirely with the boiler, engines, dynamos, etc., now required. Besides, he said, he would use nearly the entire heat units of the coal instead of only about 5 per cent, as is done by the present system of barning.

Buvier, Mo. Dec. 25.—Fresh trouble broke out here Tuesday among the miners. The negroes were the aggressors, and several shots were fired by both sides, but ne one was injured. The militia at once preceded to the seems of trouble and arrested five of the ring-leaders.

Fatal Train Wreck. DENVER, Dec. 22.—It is reported that an accident occurred on the Midland railroad Tuesday near Lime Creek, in which a fireman named Robert Martin and a brakeman named Thomas Harlan were killed and the entire freight was demolished.

Death in a Burning Tenement. SCHANTON, Ph., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Priestly and her granddaughter, a little child, were burned to death at Forest City. They were sceping in the second stery of a tenement, the lower part of which took fire and all means of egress were cut of.

Will Fortify Sankin. Lornon, Dec. 26.—Before withdrawing entirely from Sunkin the British will build strong permanent forts, on which gans will be mounted, so as to sweep the plains. Black regiments will be left to entrison the place. garrison the place.

Congressman Laird Dring. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 36.—It is reported from Eureka Springs, Ark., that Congress-man James Laird (Rep.), of the Second Nebraska district, is in a dying condition, the result of ever-work in the last campaign.

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LAKE VILLAGE, N. H., Dec. St. -- George B. Renou, aged 40: his son. Burtal Renou, aged 15, and Ammon Veasey, aged 15, were drowned Curistmas day while skating on

Round bay.

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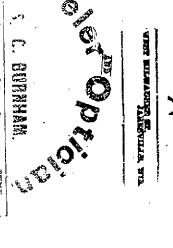


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PLAMES BAGE AT MARDLEUSAD, or son, Edward, Hattaway, Ossius 10-rouver, the Boston & Manue depot and oth-ors. The Western Union office is burned out and the operator has established temporary headquarters in a field outside the city. It is the greatest fire ever seen in Marblehead. The fire started about 10 o'clock and is thought to have been caused by the explo-

has been quiet for several months past. was just starting up, and many operatives will now be thrown out of work the entire winter. The fire is still burning. It is impossible

to get defin ite losses owing to the grea excitement prevailing among all classes. IN CINCINNATI.

started in one of the buildings occupied by the Charles C. Jacobs Cordage Company at S:30 a. m. It spread rapidly in the building, in which tay and other material fee the flames, and soon extended to the large stable of the works and the platform of the Cincinnti, Hamilton & Dayton railread. Seen the eight box and four flat cars on the railread were burning and the fire had extended over a great area. Though the weather was calle, the intense heat of the wooden buildings sent the flumes bounding into the lamber yard of the Betts Street Furniture Company, where \$75,000 worth of furniture was turned to ashes. By this Soon the factory of the Central Furnt ture Association, worth with its contents \$75,090, was ablaze, doomed to destruction, and the Queen Twine Company's factory, worth with its contents \$50,000, was a minute later in the mercitoss embrace of the flames. From these the fire spread to adjacent dwellings. I'we brick dwellings on Budd street, the property of Charles E. Jacobs, worth \$15,000, were destroyed. A threestery brick on Euch street belonging to Harry Mayberry, worth \$6,000, was burned Harry Mayberry, worth 86,000, was burned to the ground. Two frame dwellings on Budd street were also burned. The lass of the Cordage Company was about \$3,000; of the Cornage Company was about 2,000; that of the Cinninasti, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, including its twelvo cars, all of which were burned with thoir contents, is \$90,000. In addition to the houses destroyed there were a score or more of dwellings in the neighborhood more or less scorched. A large part of the force of the fire department was kept busy extinguishing incipiont fires on dwellings and the most streamous effort was required to prevent a sweeping conflagration. Had the day no

tell the loss. The bost estimates place i at \$300,000, but it may exceed this figure. Three firemen were slightly injured by falling timbers, but no serious accidenta

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Doc. 26.-Fire, originating from a natural gas jet in the cellar of W. A. Scott's drug and the cetter of W. A. Scott's drug and jeweiry store Monday night, destroyed the building together with Prosser's jeweiry store, a harbershop, four dwellings, a carpentershop, two stables and an ice-house. All the houses within 100 yards of the conflagration were on fire atdifferent times, but the flames were extinguished and the buildings were not seriously damaged. The creek cut the fire off from the rest of The creek cut the live off from the rest of the town and prevented greater disaster. Total less, \$15,000; fully insured.

CANTON, O., Don M.—Monday night fire broke out in the residence of Adam Hoffman, several miles south of Canton, after all the family had retired, and the immates handly neared with their liver. Mark 1668 barely escaped with their lives. Mrs. Hoff from the llames, but failed in her object and was badly burned. She was lightly clad, and the combined efforts of her burns, the cold and the norvous shock, it is thought, will kill her. All the members of the family were more or less burned.

actions of the Columbia Association con-tinue to pour in, especially from Indians, which appears to have been. Shaw's field Tipton (ind.) citizous paid about \$20,000, Frankford (Ind.) is interested to the extent of about \$12,000, while Marion (Ind.) people had contributed \$1,000 before they fell into the rather poculiar methods of Hurst, the agent for the association. The cases of Lawyer Cutting, Plessner and Taylor are set for December 20, but it is probable indictments will be found before that time against some of the parties implicated in tao bond cases.

Bogardus Beaten. CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—In the shooting match between Captain Bogardus and Al Bandle, of this city, the score resulted: Bandle, 100; Bogardus, 95.

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THE GAZETTE. QUEER BHONSON ALCOTT. How a Shrewd Western Ludy Onco Made Him Eat Beef Juice.

Mr. Kennedy's recent Concord ancodotes have brought to the Boston Transcript's Listener's hopper the following story about A. Bronson Alcett: Mr. Alcott was known to be utterly opposed to the eating of meat—a strict vegetarian. Nothing would arouse his indignation quicker than to bring forward the idea that it was the design of Providence for man to subsist on animal food. He even refused to taste of an egg. Some twelve or fifteen years ago he was a welcome visitor in many of the cities of the West. His coming was hailed with delight. Dinners were given and clubs extended their invitations. He was ready to talk and others were glad to listen.

During one of these visits he was unusually pale and weary. (His bastess rallied

him upon his favorite theory of vegetable diet.
"Mr. Alcott, if you would only live as we do you would be strong and robust," she enid, and the old gentleman, with a placid sinile, made his usual capty:

"And be in danger of becoming a brute." He was a commission in the cooking of out-med, of which he always partook in the morning. At this time the holy, feeling sure that his health was seriously impaired, resolved to take charge herself of his break-fast. She sent for a pound of beef, had it slightly cooked, the juice extracted and well stirred into a dish of oat-meal. Alcott ate with unusual relish, and dis-coursed elequently upon the virtue of grain that waved in the sun and air. The next morning the same dish was repeated, and throughout his stay he partock of the pud-ding and beef juice.

It was noticeable that he gained rapidly in health and flesh, and became thoroughly

satisfied with the Western climate. Before he left he remarked:
"Your outmeal has been very strongth ening. You must teil me just how it is made, and I must take away a package of the meal.'

"Mr. Alcott," was the reply, "there is genius in good cocking, and it is hard to impart it. Only come again and you will find the dish equally palarable." Some days after he had returned home, rested and refreshed, Mrs. R. related the story in great glee to herown club.

SATTLE BETWEEN BIRDS. A Unwk Engages in a Fight with a Flock of Wild Ducks.

The time was toward the close of the day, and the place a cove on Moosehead, says a writer in the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, A railroad man and myself were puddhag down, and were quite near the shore. Across the water in front of us, and well down went a flock of ducks, ten or twelve in number. and these passed into the cove, toward which we silently paddled, hoping to get a shot. Rounding the point a strange sight met our eyes. The ducks had settled, but the head and neck of each were strutched upward. They were huddled closely together and were evidently much excited though it was plain to be seen that their alarm was not on our account. Glancing upward there was seen overhead a monster hawk perched upon a dead tree, and at this instant, like a flash from the sky, he darted with closed wings at the birds below. Down they went. The hawk struck water with a splash, rose again and hung suspended in mid-air. Soon a duck came up, and down again the bawk darted. Time and again this was repeated; meanwhile my com-panion explained the situation. The ducks are in a hole. Could they once get time the heat was almost unbearable. I wing and headway the hawk could not catch a feather. But they must first skim the water when they fly, and here the big fel-low could take them. He will get one before they get out of this cove or drown the

The prediction was to prove partly true. At last the hawk was too quick for one of two ducks who fouled (no joke intended) cach other as they were about to dive, and fastened his claws to one. But the duck had got head downward, the hawk had a downward momentum, too, and both disap-peared under the water. It seemed a minito before anything was seen, save the rest of the flock, who, coming to the surface, and not seeing their enemy, took wing at once. First came the bird of prey to the surface, and with a labored effort be rose to his old perch. Soon after came the duck. She struggied to rise, fathed, and then we shet her. It was a strong battle, and my companion explained to me that had the ducks not been diverted in their attention to busi-ness by our cause and its occupants they would not have settled in the hawk trap.

A FEMALE DRUMMER.

Pen Picture of the Only Successful Traveling Saleslady in the Country.

I was in the dry-goods district of New York one day when a friend of mine introduced me to one who, so far as I know, is the only successful traveling saleshady in this country, writes "Elliot" in the Chiengo Greer. She has just returned from a very successful Western trip, and was enthusiastic about just three things; first, herself as a "woman dranner; second, the cordial reception she has just received at the hands of the people in the West; and third, the West and Western folks in general, including general buyers and gentle-manly hotel clerks.

manly hotel clerks.

If I were writing a sensational police report, I would say right here that this lady is pretty, and re into a general exchanation point over the color of her eyes, comcliness of her figure and tangle your imaginations all up in nut-brown carls or abburn tresses. But truth compels me to design. For the facts in the case are that the property is not to the control of the control of the control of the case are that the property is not to the control of the control of the control of the case are that the case are the control of the contro facts in the case are that she is not what is commonly called pretty at all. In the place of it is truly womanly bearing, character, and an ease and grace of manner, coupled with conversational powers that would make the meanest man on earth double his orders, if he had to have an double his orders, in the that to have an anotion sale to clean up his stock the next day. Traveling as an industry has long been pre-empted by horny-fisted, checky, hard-hearted men, so that it has been regarded as next to impossible for a woman to achieve success on the read. The tucked, ruffled and ribboned fraternity have had no chance. Popular opinion, however, may be all wrong. There certainly are certain classes of goods, as ladies' clothing, millinery, furs, gloves, etc., that halles, it seems to me, might sell on the road and meet with great success. One of the partners in the house told me that this lady seemed to be able to bear the hardships of the business as bravely as her fellow sales-men, and he said the first are more than pleased with her work pleased with her work.

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Goskins, S. P. Hoshins and M. G. Jeffris def

Janewille, any stick, stone or other thing whatsoever, or interfere in any manner with the flow of wather to or from the same.

SECTION 2. No person shall mark, scratch, chip, mar, injure or defince any public drinking fourtain, or any basin thereof, or any coping, railing, steps, walk or curbing surrounding their same or adjacent or apparter and thereto, or take away or injure, acy part or portion of such drinking or display fountain or basin thereof, or take away or injure any cup, chain, or other thing lawfully attached to the same or any part thereof, or walks and the same or any part thereof, or walks and the same or ground about or adjacent to the display fountains upon the public grounds known as the Com Exchange square, and within the stone coping surroundiers sand fountain, or upon the raised ground or embankment surrounding the display fountains the public ground known as the Com theres park.

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punished by a line now than \$1.
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## WEDNE: DAY I ECEMBER 26

Day in Various Cities. MARBLEHEAD, MASS. IN RUINS.

The City Nearly Wined Out by a Configgration Which Destroys \$500,000

Маниципаль, Миза., Dec. 26-2:30 п. m.-At a late hour last night a fire broke out in Powers' furniture store and the entire business part of the city is now in ruins. Help has been sent from Salem, Lynn and other places, but the firemen seem to be totally unable to stay the progress of the flames. The following are a few of the establishments already destroyed: Croply & Bros., E. S. Woodbury, Johnson Horner, J. C. Pench, William Stevens, Jr., & Son, Edward Hathaway, Joshua Le-

thought to have been caused by the explo-

sion of a can of bouzine. Over seven acres have been burned over and the less so far will reach \$500,000. Among the last buildings to succumb to the flames are: William Goldthwaite's threestory building, Monroo's large shoo fac-tory, a three-story building occupied by dry-goods stores, the four-story Allenton block, American Express building, Simons' variety store, the dwellings of Daniel Broden, George Church and Thomas Falls, Metcall's box factory and other buildings. Two families lived in the Powers block, where the fire originated, but fortunately

burned over about tweive years ago. The fire started in about the same place. Many of last night's victims were also sufferers by the former five. The shoe business, which has been unit, for several months near

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—One of the most destructive tres which has visited this city for years occurred Tuesday. Over three acres were burned ever. The fire

been caim a large portion of the city would have been destroyed. It is impossible at the present time to

The property was entirely destroyed.

Assuland, Wis., Dec. 20.—The Olympic Theater and two schoons adjoining burned Tuesday morning. Loss. \$13,000; with \$2,500 insurance. The actors in the theater lost their wardrobes. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Reports of the trans-

Knowing that a cough can be checked

bottle sold bes given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cared of themastism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my twenty years' experience, is Electric Bitters" Thousands of others have added their testmony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood Only a kalf dullar a bottle at F. Sherer & Co's drugstors.

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ful than the welcome that greets the auunslappearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by Hostetter & Co., Fittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediate soper-vision, employing 60 hands in that department. Six cylinder prinning presses, 5 folding machines, 5 j.b. presses, &c., are running about eleven menths in the year on the work and the least of the same for 1839 will not be less than or the same for 1939 with not be less that ten millions, ponted in the English, Ger-man, Franch, Welsh, Norvegian, Swed-ush, Holland, Bobeman and Spanish languages. Refer to it for a copy of the for valuable and interesting resuling conerning health, and numerous testimoninto us to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomson Bitters, amasement, varied informa-tion, astronomical osfoulations and chronological items, etc., which due he depended on for correctness. The Alminus for 1889 can be obtained free if cost, from dangeing and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

A cicigya an, after years of suffering from that loutheome disease Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy at test found a recipe which completely enred and saved him from death. Any sofferer from this dreadul operate sending a se f addressed stamped invelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York city, will receive the recipe free of charge.

-Christmas work a specialty at the Gazette bud ay,

WATCHED THEIR BASE DIE. New York Couple's Sad Christmas-Shelter in a Doorway, Where Their Child Succumbs to Exposure. New York, Dec. 20.—Early Christmas morning Mrs. Annie Kelly, 21 years old,

walked into the Church street police station and handed her babe, born a month ago, to the officer in charge, saying calmly: "It is dead." The taby had died of exposure to cold in the doorway of a Washington street tenement house, where the purents had cropt for shelter, having no home. The young mother had wrapped her shawl the only covering sne had—around the child, but it grew colder and colder and diod in her arms. The father, Joseph Kelly, when the police said they would care for the mether and could be dead. care for the mother and send the dead babe to the morgue, walked away to re-new his search for employment.

Mrs. Kelly, when her strength was somewhat restored by the food and attentions given her by the matron, told her story. She was married in Dublin about eight months ago, aer husband having a little work in Gumess' brewery. Ho thought he might do better here, and they came here six months ago. He could get no work, though sober and steady, and in the whole six mouths had succeeded in obtain thing only two days work along shore. They were soon penniless. Mrs. Kelly finally found work in a cheap lodging house, but while serubbing stairs one day sine foll, and received injuries which caused the premature birth of her child while she was in Beilevue Hospital. The fact that she had a baby to care for pre-vented her gatting work thereafter. All the clothing the ecuple could part with went to the pawnbrokers. Finally this source of food was exhausted, and they could no longer pay lifteen cents for a night's lodging. They did not apply for lodging at the police station, for the rules do not allow the admission of children. They drifted along the streets until ex-

hausted, and at just took refuge in the miserable hallway. Cold and weak from hunger and fatigue, they heard the chimes of Trinity peal out the glad event of merry of trinity peal out the glad ovent of merry Christians and watched the child die. Mrs. Kelly is a good looking and intelligent woman. She applied to the commissioners of enigration after the child was been, but they could not find ampleyment for a rursing mother. She also applied in vain to the sisters of charity in Barclay street and to the Trinian Marian in Pattern 1981 and 1981 had ty Mission in Fulton street. She had never begged before. Her father, Michael Dovie, was a well-te-de herse dealer in Dublin, and he took good care of her and gave her an education. It was not her insband's fault that they had had misfortunes. They had tried to get work and

there was none, that was all.

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SECTION 1. No person shall, unless duly authorized place or throw in, into or upon, any public drinking or display fountain, or basis thereof, or pipe or other conduct I ading to or from such fountain or basis within the city of Janesville, any stick, stone or other thing whatsoever, or interfere in any manuer with the flow of wather to or from the same. THE CHICAGO TO PARTS TENE RAILWAY

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ALBUMS - Dressing cases, writing Michael Dawson for ejectment Judge Bennett has rendered judgment for the desks, work boxes, gold pens at Sutherdefendant. land's bookstore.

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concrete sidewalk on the Corn Exchange -Cutaway and sack business suits n Square. great variety and at living prices at pneumonia is to-day reported as con-An elegant line of embroidered felt

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SAMPLES .- Grand opening of fancy dry goods, handkeroniels, muffs, kid gloves his home heresfier in Ohioago. and mitts, hoods, toboggans and one hundred useful articles, all at wholesale cost at Archie Reid's.

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### POSTOFFICE CHANGES.

Resignation of P. J. Mouat and Probable Re-Appointment of Miss Peterson.

of mind, is a strict old man, and seems John P. Richardson Resigns a to maist on the enforcement of the rules Lucrative Clerkship-Miss Reddy Promoted.

The resignation of Mr. John P. Rich-

a representative of the Gazette called\_on

opportunity offers.

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be passed by."

ly meeting this evening.

caving-in of the street surface.

ing-regular weekly meeting.

eago, are in the city called here by the

-In the suit of Ins L. Bates against

-The caving of an abandoned sewer

-Mrs. James Moore, who has been

dangerously ill for some time past of

-It is understood that Manager L. C.

-The Rock County Osledonian society

will give a social dancing party at G. A.

R. hall on Monday evening, December

Slat. A social time is anticipated and a

\_Dr. Frank Pember and Dr. O. G.

has caused considerable injury to the

heen postsoned.

to be gone about three weeks.

emoker's set at Chase's, O. P. O.

-Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar-

postoffice, Mr. Clark said:

Regarding the romor that an inspector

"Yes, an inspector of the postoffice

was here on last Thursday, but I am

surprised to hear that such rumors as

to make the public believe wholly in his

the inspector did not find everything as

The cashing of checks being strictly

count, and the cost was immediately re-

BRIEFLETS.

of his household. -Ald. J. B. McLean has resigned bis position as superintendent at the McLean Woolen Mills, and will devote ardson on Saturday evening as registry has time hareafter to his Milwaukee it? And if present indications have any elerk in the Janesville postoffice and the street cigar store.

-A Ohristmas captus three feet across

and baying two hundred and filty blos-

soms besides many buds, is owned by

Mrs. John Smiley of Orfordville, this

-"Uncle Sam", no matter whether he

be in a democratic or republican frame

county.

-Dr. R. B. Treat, formerly of this promotion of Miss Cornelia V. Reddy to the same position, was quickly followed city, is one of the Chicago physicians by street rumors of other changes in the | who are complimented by the Times for | January 5th, 18 likely to be one of the office, many of which are without foun- their honorable bearing in the infantidation. Monday morning rumors were cicle investigations now being carried on. -The employees of the Doty Box afloat that Assistant Postmaster P. J. Mouat had resigned; that his resig- | Factor; remembered their employers on

nation had been accepted, and that Christmas by presenting each with a Postmaster Clark had reappointed Miss handsome volume, and in return the employers gave each employe a Christmas | City Hotel of John Spence, known in rumors from sovered trustworthy sources | holiday without loss of time. -The Chicago & Northwestern Rail-

Postmaster Clark to ascertain the facts, way Company will sell excursion tickets and from him received substantially the to all points on its lines December 24th. 25th, 31st, and January 1st good to re-"Well, the rumors are partly true. On turn until January 3d, at one and one-Saturday evening Mr. John P. Rich- third fare for round trip. -A scrimmage be-tween Officers ardson, the registry clerk, resigned and McGinley and a "drunk and disorderly" desired his resignation to take immedi-

ate effect, as he intended to visit Oalicept the resignation. I did so, and appointed of promoted Miss Cornella V. his uniform bore marks of the battle. -Ron. Hamilton Richardson and gon, Reddy, of the delivery department, to

"Yes, Mr. Monat has resigned; he is wants to be free to engage therein when sis suffered at an early hour on Taesday, "I have not re-appointed Miss Peterson, and cannot until I hear from her. It was at first feared that the attack When Miss Peterson left here I told her | would result fatally, but to-day the suf-

that if ever enything occurred or turned forers condition is reported to be more up by which I could help her I would iavorable. -James McGinley and Dave Irving, cheerfurly do so. She filled the position here acceptably to all. You may ssy, however, that I have written to Miss | city, have been arrested with three com-Peterson and when I hear from her, it panions and are now lying in fail at Baroverything is all right, I shall probably Ballard's jawelry store at Lodi.

Some of Saint Nicholas' deputies in this city showed the spirit of "good will ladies" entrance is the public parlor. of the postolice department was here on last Thursday, and that his visit had toward all men" very greefully. One lady made presents to fifty-three persons something to do with the changes in the in a large number of the cases being from among the poor the city.

-Mrs. M. Jones celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary on Saturyou speak of should be set on foor. It is day last. On that occasion a number of an easy matter to rain the character of a truely honest man, but it is vey difficult | her elderly lady friends called on her at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Spencer, 217 North Bluff street, and the house, the furnishings in these apart honesty after such romors have been set spent the afternoon and evening in a mants being of oak or cherry. It might be explained that one of the social manner. -Orty Tressurer Michael Marphy rerumors circulated was to the effect that

it should be in the office. Regarding that Mrs. Murphy's brother, Mr. James this no one save the inspector and the Birnes, of Dakots, had been injured in postoffice authorities are informed. It an accident in Chicago, and requesting is understood, however, that Mr. Mouat Mr. Murphy to come to his assistance at as landlord. Mr. Behrendt brings to acted indiscreetly in that on Thursday once. Mr. and Mrs. Murghy went to Chicago on the noon train. Mr. Byrnes last, after banking hours he cashed a was in Chicago with a load of stock. check for a well known business man, -Janesville Odd Fellows and their doing so merely as an accommodation;

families gathered around a handsome this check was found by the inspector tree well loaded with presents in Odd as part of the office assets. Fellows' Hall on Christmas eve There was an entertainment consisting of reciagainst the regulations or the postoffice tations and vocal and instrumental mudepartment, Mr. Moust was called to sosic, and at the close Tuckwood's orchestra appeared and dancing became the It is said by those familiar with the order of the evening.

-Landlord E. C. Johnson at the postoffice regulations—although not now connected with the institution- Park was as pleasantly surprised a man that an inspector could have taken as could be found in Janesville on brought tobacco in good case, and many technical advantage of almost any per- | Ohristmas Eve. As he stepped into his | son who has ever held position in the parlor in the rear of the Park House kuife, fork and spoon, also nut picks, office, as the cashing of checks to accom- office he was met by a deputation who ployes of the house, with a massive and bacco Journal says: "Rarely bes the bonutifully finished silver water service. The gift was a handsome one and, was one to be appreciated all the more highly on account of the good will by which it

-Samey carred paper at Chase's, O. P. was accompanied. -In speaking of Milton Nobles, who -No, 175 drew the prize at the Magis to appear in "The Phrenix," in this city to-morrow evening, little but praise -- Pine line of cigar cases at Chase's, can be said. The New York Times sums up general opinion very faithfully when -The Masonic social this evening has it says: "The Phonix is a drama that not only pleases the masses but is full of -J. E. Addy left to-day for New York pith and point for the student of American humor. The seedy Bohemian with -Elegant meerschaum and plush his blood-surdling romance for the Weekly 'Chambermaid's Own' is ex--Seats for the Kobles engagement ceedingly funny. Mr. Nobles, the auto-morrow evening were put on sale tothor of the play has been liberally endowed by nature with a fund of mingled humor and pathos, admirably suited to --Gilt lettering for Christmas books lone in any style desired, at the Gazette the requirements of the leading role." -Finest assortment of oigns in boxes

for holiday presents at Chaso's, O. P. O. THE WAR ON TUBKEY.

Christmas, "Not a darned stocking should A Few of Those Who Heiped Carry Lt Oo.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pairce spen Christmas with friends in Madison. -Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tropp, of

carum, assemble in regular semi-month-Chicago, spent yesterday in this city. -A leak in the water main on Acad--A. W. Longley, of Chicago, paid emy street has caused a considerable tribute to the Christmas fowl at the Myers. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O: -Mr. Charles Biakely was smoong F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this even-

those who gathered around Janesville Christmas trees. -The exercises at Masonic hell Thurs--Prof. W. D. Parker, of River Falls day ovening are to begin at seven o'block. All Masons and thoir families are invited.

was among the Christmas segourners in -Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brace, of Ohi- the Bower City. -Potter Miner, now of Chicago, spent Obriginas with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Oyrus Miner. .-Mrs. Dolly Dadley, of Chicago, 18 in the city for a few days and is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. L. F.

Parten. -Mr. Claire Dearborn, of Indianapolis, is the guest during the holidays of his

uncle, Nathan Dearborn of the fourth ward. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. White, of Chicago, spent Christmas at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Draper in the first ward. -Miss Agnes Grove, of Elgin, spent Ohnstmas with her parents, Mr. and

ward. -Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., came over from Whitewater yesterday, to eat Christmas dinner with his parents, at 52 Mil-

wankee avenue. After doing his full share in making the home "merry" for a few hours, he returned on the evening

weak stomach.

### JANESVILLE'S NEW HOTEL.

It is Likely to Be Thrown Open to the Public By Another Week.

A Handsome Hostelry Which Will Do Monor to the Bower City.

"The Windsor," Sounds well, doesn't value the good impression will not be overthrown. Janeaville's new hotely which now promises to be ready by handsomest and best arranged houses of its size to be found in the state.

The site of the house is one that past as well as present generations have endorsed. Where the Windsor's foundstions are laid there formerly stood the Anton Bebrendt decided to enlarge his Mrs. Lucy Clark were held from the the later service there was an appropriate facilities he hit upon this as an available | family residence on High street this | site, and with very little delay men were morning at ten o'clock. The services set at work and the brick walls of the were conducted by the Rev. James Sirnew structure began to rise. The building is now completed. It is

three stories high, built of cream brick and lies somewhat in the form of a carhvened up Main street about one o'clock | penterss quare with the angle at the corner fornis. I had no alternative but to set on Christmas morning. Officer McGin- of Main and North First streets, a sixtyloy finally got the best of it but not until one foot front on Main street and a seventy-one foot frent on North First street. The house represents an outlay of fifteen fill his place. I have also appointed Mr. John P. Richardson, started at thousand dollars, it is built with espe\_ Fifiel I and Charles B. Noyes. There are 20% acres of land in the Frank Williams to succeed Miss Reddy noon to-day for California, intending to call regard to comfort and convenience. spend the winter there, and possibly Mr. | By no means the lesst notable feature of John P. Richardson may locate perma- the house is the system of hall-ways. The halls are broad and siry and divide -E. C. Smith, of the fourth ward, is the house so that a perfect system of confined to his bed by a stroke of paraly- ventilation is afforded. The hotel office lies at the corner on the first [floor. Adjoining this on the east is the reading room and on the north across a broad hall way is the dining room. Like all the other rooms on the first floor it is finished in maple believed to be former residents of this and oak, and is of a size to accommodate se venty guests at one sitting. A large kitchen fitted with improved hotel aboo awaiting sentence for burglarizing range and apparatus, adjoines the dining room to the north; while to the north of

> In the two upper stories the arrange ments are as admirable as on the first The Anniversary of Bean McGinoutside of her own family, the recipients floor. A parlor, handsomely furnished and with tile fire place, somewhat similar to that in the office below, is near the head of the stairs on the second theor The bath-rooms are also on the second floor. The remainder of the second and third floors are taken up by the sleeping apartments. There are forty rooms in The house is to be heated by steam

the reading room and opening off of the

and has water service on the first and coived a dispatch this morning stating second floors. As said before, the doors ere expected to swing open to the public early in January, with Mr. Frank E. Behrendt, son of the proprietor, installed his new work a spirit of, energy and business enterprise that bid fair to make Janesville's Windsor House a credit to the city.

Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets possess powerful potency, pass pain Banly, promote physical prosperity. AMONG TOBAUCO MEN.

the Local Lens Markets Stil Remain Quier. Sampling and stripping have been the order of proceedings in tobacco circles for some time past. The rains have of the sheds are being cleared. There have been but few salcs, either here or at Edgerton.

In New Yerk the United States Toso animated. True, the businesse in seedleaf was not of an extraordinary size; but even in seedleaf transactions were made far beyond any expectations at this time of the year. While a luli seems to have set in in Wisconsin, Ondago and Pennsylvauia broadlest appear to have taken the lead, several hundred cases of each kind baving been disposed of. Little Dutch was also dealt with quite lively. The sales in seedlest must have reached 1,600 cases, or considerably more than changes hands usually so hortly before inventory is taken.

How Doctors Conquer Death.

Dr. Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumons and consumption, might be avoided if Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption were only used in time." remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

TRANSFERS OF BOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE

'The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending Dec. 24, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

James Murphy to Thomas A. Carroll, 178 acres in sections 5 and 8, Plym-

outh.
Jacob R. Hettmen to Albert Stark, lots
3 and 4 in block 5, village of Afton
Martin H. Morso to Stophon Fauning.
20 acres in nwk of section 13, Johns-Sophia Kent to Edward Keating, part of lote in S. B. & Stone's addition, of lote in 8. D. c. Brone Janesville

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 30 degreess above zero. Cloudy with west wind At one c'clock p. m. the register was 36 degrees above zero. Cloudy with

west wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was and 29 degrees above At seven o'clock this mornzero. Mrs. Ben'amin Grove, of the fourth ing the thermometer indicated 30 degrees our creditin the Bank. above zero. Rain and sleet with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 35 degrees above zero.
Rain with northeast wind. For the corresponding bours one year ago the register was 15 and 28 degrees above apport the family. They have always been honest and hard working. Their father, are specially barber, died several years ago, and they have had hard and uphill work, assisting their widowed mother to apport the family. They now own their coav cottage home on Manla stream

Beschem's Pills act, like magic on a Call and see them, at Sutherland's book- stroumstances—Duylon (Ohto) Democrat, store.

A CHEISTMAS ANTHEM.

From America. From America.
Carol. Christians, joyfully!
(Wonder if my hat is straight.)
Bid sil care and saduess dee.
(There is Mand-she's always lato)
Letyporsong of triumphring.
(Goodness gracious! what a hat.)
Glory to the new-born King.
(Hush! mamma, you're singing flat)

(WITH INTERPOLATIONS, AS SUNG BY MISS CROESE AT ST. VITUS' CATHEDRAL.)

Carol now a glad amen!
(Pahaw! my crimps are out of Peace on earth; good will to men (I detest that Jenkins girl.)

Weave the boily and the vine. (Those car-rangs of hers are chesp.) (There's papa, 2000 fast asleep.) Carol, Christians, loyfully!
(Here's that old cullertion plate!)
(live your gold with glad hearts free.
(Het then are insatate.)
Charity and love must reigh.
(Mrs Sarythe put in a dime.)
Carol, then, a glad refram.
(Wake papa. Alts dinner time)
-Harry B. Smith.

THE LAST SAR TRIBUTE. Funeral of Mrs. Lucy Clark Hel-

Funeral services over the remains of

dell, of Trinity church, and appropriate music was rendered by a quartette consisting of Mrs. O. Wells Wray, Miss Anns Commings, and Messrs. O. W. Ray and Harvey Kendail. At the close of the services the remains were borne to Oak Hill for interment, the pall-bearers being Messrs. S. D. Conent, S. Trulson Silas Hayner, Charles Sexton, E. G. THEIR STILL UNEMPTIED.

Places Where Santa Claus Is yet to

Appear. Christ church young people will enjoy their Christmas on Holy Innocents placed choir, the usual selections being day-Friday of this week. Instead of supplemented by a Ohristmas anthem. the customary tree a Christmas star has been arranged; and besides the plea-

sure that it beams will bring, an excellent entertainment has been provided. At All Souls church the Christmas entertainment will be given this evening, and will be under the charge of Superintendent George S. Parger.

Members of the Concordia society will meet in Christmas reunion at Concordia hall this evening at eight o'clock HIS SILVER JUBILER.

nilty's Twenty-rive Years in the

Twenty-five years ago to-morrow the services were held that marked the ordination of Eugene M. McGinnity to the ministry. Since then earnest effort and faithful work have gained their rewards and the Very Reverend Dean McGinnity, paster of one of the largest Catholic phurches in Southern Wisconsin, can look back upon his labors well satisfied.

The celebration of Dean McGinnity's silver jubiles will take place to morrow morning. Services will begin at half-past pine, and will be perticipated in by about forty of the clergy of the state. An especial feature of the day will be the music, mass being sung by the choir, assisted by E. O. Kimberly as tenor, and orchestral accompaniment being furnished by Smith & Anderson. The putlic is cordially invited.

WILL PUT DOWN THEIR GRIPS. Sancaville Traveling man Preparant

At eight o'clock on Friday evening the Janeaville travelling men and their friends will gather around the well laden tables of the Myers. The banquet-the second since Janesville knights of the grip were formally organized—promises to be a sectial eventiong to be remem\_ bered. Nothing has been spared to make it a success.

The programme of fonets for the eventhe has been arranged and is as follows: PROGRAMMEJ

...... [Smith & Anderson's Orchestra Quartette—Selecter Lood H. Beeker
"The Ladies" Lood A. F. Stonfer
Vocal Solo—Selected A. F. Stonfer "Elotels We Patronizo" C. S. Felton Quartette Selected "The Men We Soll" G.4C. Beard Vocal Solo—Selected......Archie Crawford "Angels of Commerce" ...... E. C. Berdick
"Our Home Manufactories". Aiex Richardson

the music being furnished by Smith & Anderson's orchestra-

Enterprise of great pith and mement Enterprise of great pith and memeria are so engrossing the minds of menthat they neglect their own affairs, and grow old with pair, forgetting that a bottle of Salyation Oil will cure them.

FOR SALE-My residence, No. 107 Mineral Point avenue. WILLIAM STREET.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. A special meeting of W. H. Sargent

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 21, will be ed, for the edification of old and young held at Post Hall, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m. sharp. By ELLA L. WILLS, order of

President. ROSE FENTON, Secretary. DREW \$15.000.

Two Dayton Boys Who Rold a Wis ning Ticket in The Louisiana State Lattery. Two of the luckiest young men in the sity of Dayton are Edmond C. av.

Cheorge C. Albert, who held the one-twentieth of ticket No. 56 621, which drew the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, made in New Orleans on the 13th of vember. Last evening a Democrat reporter vis-

ited the home of the Albert boys. George is eighteen years of age and works at the shops of the National Ossh Register company, while Edmond is twenty years of age and is employed at stoddard's machine shops. In answer to the reporter's question Mr. George Albert said: I bought the icket on November 31 in partnership

with my brother, it costing as half a dollar spiece. We discovered that we had drawn the money and kept the news quiet autil we placed the matter in the lands of Mr. J. C. Reber, the chashier children, made the evening pass pleasantly. Exercises were held at the School for of the Winter's National Bank, inwhom we have implicit confidence, and he colthe Blind on Christmas day. In the morning a tree loaded with presents for lected the \$15,000 for us, and it is now to the scholars was revealed, the entertain-Both the brothers take their good lack ment proper being given at three in the afternoon. He was selecting presents for his gir before Christmas. He bought so amber

heir cosy cottage bome on Maple street.

and the lift the prize they have won has

HOW THE DAY CAME IN.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Morning Observances in the

The Little People Especially Well Cared for-Christmas

of fir and helly and by a Christmas star

of evergreen through which shone the

lights of the chancel. Only at Christ

church this year was midnight commun-

ion celebrated according to ancient cus-

tom. Besides the midnight vigil, ser-

vices were held in the church yester-

day at seven and at ball past ten. At

win Deap, and the onor, consisting of

Mrs. E. M. Hyzer, Miss Belle Rolston,

Mr. William Bladen and Mr. George K.

Oolling, gave a well-arranged programme

AT TRINITY.

son, were held at Trimity church on Mon\_

day evening at 7:30 and on Tuesday at 6

and 10:30 s. m. The Christmas eve ser-

vices consisted of the regular evening

prayer with an eddress by the rector.

At Ga. m. on Christmas day the Holy

sermon from the text "unto us a child is

A second celebration of the Holy Com-

A MEMORIAL OROSS.

more tastefully decorated. Various ap-

pellations of the Christ child had been

vorked in overgreens and gilt, and sur-

rounded the walls; while in front a grace-

ful arch and frame work of evergreen

surmounted by candles added beauty to

the scene. Especially noticeable was

the handsome new memorial cross, the

gift of Mrs. Harrist McKey, which sur-

mounted the altar. The cross is of new

design, and is made of heavy brass, with

an appropriate inscription. It will long

pear evidence to the generosity of the

donor. On Friday evening the choir's

Sunday school festival will occur. The

exercises at the church will take place at

five p. m., after which a supper will be

served to the little ones at Cannon' hall.

SAINT PAIRICK'S CHURCU,

At St. Patrick's church first mass was

sung at four o'clock. The church choir

was assisted by Mr. E. O. Kimberley as

tenor, and by Smith & Anderson's Or-

chestrs. Services were also held at

ET. MARY'S CHURCH.

Mess was sung by the choir at St.

Mary's church at five, seven and ten.

Appropriate decorations added much to

the apperance of the church, and the st-

tendance at all three of the services of

DOINGS ON CHRISTMASS EVE.
Santa Claus house, well filled with

presents, was revealed to those who

gathered at the First M. E. church on

Christmas Eve. Before the house was

emptied an entertainment was given by

members of the Sunday school, the pro-

gramme including a salutatory by El-

eaner Casford; song by J. H. Nicholson

and ten boys, with tanjo accompaniment

by Mr. Nicholson; recitation by Gertie

Canniff, Edith Evens, Geo. Atchison;

solo by Elia Crawford; due; by Alice

Rock and Lillie Jarvis, a quartette,

"Christmas Carol," szid a number of

AT CANNON'S HALL

the Presinterion young people watched

the illustration by tableaux of the time-

divided honors evenly with Santa Claus

A brilliantly lighted free stood in one

school room and furntshed a center from

which merriment seemed to radiate-

There were other sources of plessure

however, an appropriate entertainment,

consisting of shadow pantomine, reci-

FROM A HANDSOME TREE

at the Baptist Saudey school room pres-

ents were distributed to each one of the

two hundred and fifty children who make

up the school. Before the tempting fruit

of the tree had been gathered, bowever,

a programme consisting of songs, recita-

SONG AND STORY

to a company that filled the Sunday

school room of the church to overflow-

ing. At the close all gathered around

two large Christmas trees and took an

inventory of the contents of Santa Claus'

The German Luthersn church was also

filled; to the doors and the two brit-

hantly-lighted Obristmas tree found no

lank of admirers. An address by the

pastor, the Rev. Max Albrecht, was pre-

ceded and followed by choruses arranged

for children's voices and rendered by the

little ones of the congregation assisted

by the choir. The trees are to be lighted

and part of the service given again on

In the Norwegian Latheran church ser-

ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

tree, added to an entertainment for the

comb, a box of carmels, and a bottle of

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and showed himself thereby a right sensible dude.

Ohoice tenderioin and spare ribs at J

Loeb's, West Milwaukes street.

The distribution of presents from s

tations and music being given.

giving Leonards "Mass in B flat."

the day was large.

class exercises.

J. V. Norcross.

l shke.

pack.

New Years.

vices were held

tertainment of

Seldom, if over, has the church been

of Obristmas music:

ESTVICE.

-Mrs. Minnie Pepper returned to her home here the latter part of last week. itter a short vieit with relatives and Trees and Houses.

Peace on earth, good will toward all men.

It was mid-night, but the lattle band

of watchers gathered about the Chris for a two weeks vacation.

Church altar told by their song that the Henry Furgason speut a part of last church altar told by their song that the week in Objerge new Christman had been ugheted in

-Miss Louis Barlow is at home for a The day was bespoken as well by wreaths ghort vacation.

—G. W. Snyder will spend a part of

FOOTVELLE.

-The Misses Labbie and Helen Cle-

land are home for a vacation during the

holidays.
—Stanley Braden, of Wankesba, spent

Sandey at his home here.

-Geo. Beach and wife, of Minneaute

his vacation in Janesville.

-- Miss Dors Owen made a short visit ın Evansville last week. -Mrs. Ids Fisher returned to Janesville on Tuesday after a short visit with

her parents here. -Miss Evs Brysn , who is engaged in teaching in Evansville will spend her vecation at her home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mokes and daughter, of Chicago, arrived in town last Monday effernoon, and are the guests of Mrs. McRea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

-Mr. Mechan is reported as being a little belter.

-Mies Kittie Ryan, who has been at-tending school at Whitewater, is home to Services suitable to the Christmas soc-

spend the holidays.
—Siles Brown and wife, of Sparts, are visiting relatives and friends here.
—The Literary society meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Owen on Tuesday evening of last tweek. There was quite a large attendance including a number of visitors, and all were well plegeed with the exercises of the evening. Their next meeting will be at the home of Dr. Braden.
-Master Willie Silverthorn went to

Communion was co:corated; while at 10:30 the rector gave a very appropriate Evansville lest Monday to take charge of the night office at that place during the absence of the regular night operator, who is off for a short vacation. born." Music was rendered by the sur--The number drawing the wax doll which was presented by the Wilson Comedy C., was held by the Mr. Henry munion was observed at the close of this Becker. The drawing took place less Monday.

-Miss Rosa Brown is home for ahort visit.

—Ed. Bailow, of Beloit, was in town Ohristmas -Miss Hattie Brown, of Janesville,

is making a short visit with friends here.

EVANSVILLE. Robinson & Bullerd are paying 9 cents for tarkeys and 5 cents for chick The fire east of here Sunday night,

proved to be on the marsh near Fellow's station.

The M. E, society held their entertainment at the church, the Congrega-tional society did the same. The Bap-tist held their's at Rey, Hoveys.

-Gid Newman, Jr., of Nebraska, was

in town on Christmas. Gid is looking well and healthy.

—Will Tolies sawed a big pile of wood for Frank Tupper and Frank Bullard last woek. -Attorney W. R. Phillips is doing big run in his line of business of late.

having several estates put in his hands

for asttlement. ior settlement.

-Miss S. L. Copeland spent Christmes with her parents at Albany, Wis.

-E. D. Ruberts, veterinary surgeon of Janesville is spoken of very highly by those who know and have employed

seven and its, the choir and olohestra him in the vicinity.

—Our merchants report a fair Christ. mes trade this year.

—Dorlon Mibills who took a trip to New Orleans and Houston, Texas, re-turned Friday night. He thinks Texas is a great deal better state than any other he saw in the south.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the resch of medison. They often easy, "Oh, it will weer away," but it would nose it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balam, which is solution a noglitive onespate to ones. they on a positive guarantee to oure, will immediately see the excellent after taking the first dose. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all

William's Rebuke to Ris Guard.

I heard the other day a good story of the German Emperor, writes Henry Labouchere During the recent maneuvers he was riding overcosts, with his staff and came across two huge wagons on the Berlin road. Asking where they were going, the drivers replied that they were carrying food for the officers of rade. the Guard. On this he ordered them back to Berlin. In the evening he went to the portion of the ground where the Guard was camped and found the officers hanging about, looking, like Sister Anne, along the honored poem "Twas the Night Before Berlin road with a hungry air. "What is the matter?" he asked. They said that their provisions had not arrived and that they were to reach them from Berlin in a small cart. "I have just ridden along the Berlin road," said the Emperor, "and I can nasure you that there was no cart; but I met two huge wagons, which were bringing corner of the Congregational Sunday provisions for the officers of some regiment nd, as I thought that officers and soldiers ought to fare alike during the maneuvers, sent them back to Berlin.

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Gaing Opt of Business. G. Cogawell & Co. have decided to

close their Janesville branch, and will begin Thursday morning, disposing of their entire stock—the finest ever kept in this city. No such opportunity to purtions, and concert exercises was presentchasers of fine foot-wear, has ever before been offered. Sweeping reductions, shoes Court Street little people gave an en- at cost, and shoes at less than cost.

Chilsimas At M. A. Ott and Son's Has just now begun; He is giving a whip That will make a horse skip if you buy one half score Or just as much more As you are actually in need, Without shortening your feed— Of his hand-made harness and robe That will draw you around the globe And keep you nice and warm, And free from cold in every storm.

M. A. OTT & SON. North Main Street. Money to losu on acceptable terms. C. E. Bowles.

COMMERCIAL NEWS ANESVILLE MARKET

JANESVILLE, Dec. 25, 1898

CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY.

There is no material change to note in the gain market the past week from the week pre-tious, except quite a falling off in receipte; it leing holiday season. We quote as follows: RING Hollay Best Patent \$1 05 per sack; second 15 WHEAT-Winter, 9560 \$1 01: spring 75c@ \$1 00 QUALITY.
BUCWHEAT-60c@70c. per 52 lbs
CORN-New car, 7' lbs, 24@18c

"BUCWHEAT—60:6700. per 12 lbs
OORN—New car, 7: 1bs, 240:50
OATS—White, 240:25c. Mixed, 230:24c
GEOUND FEED—\$1 10:081 13 per 100 lbs
MEAL—\$1 10 per 100 lbs. 461:05 if 50 lbs
BRAN—50c per 100 lbs. 481:00 per ton
EIDDLIN68—14 00:241:00 per ton
EIA)—Timothy per ton 7 00:681:00; other kind

HA)—Timothy per ton 7 (10%\$100; other kind 500\$57 (0)

DLAYER SEED—\$4.2504.00 per bened; 11.00 yell SEED—\$1.15 gl.35 per 40 lbs POTATOES—35,440 per begaed; BUTTER—Good supply 22.2250.

WGGS—Wanted Fresh at 18921c per dosen FOULTEX—Turkeys 8cc20: chickens 36.72 WOOL—Washed 24.2230, mwashed 180.86 HIDES—Green 34.0246 bry 70.86 Gleen 34.0246 bry 70.86 chickens 30.025 as 30.025

LOCAL MATTERS.

The largest and best assortment of photograph and autograph albums at

King & Skelly's bookstore. Stamped linen tidies, tray cloths,

ere in fown and will spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends here. throws, fearls, etc., finest assortment can be seen a J. M. Bostwick & Sons. We show the largest line of holiday specialties of any dry goods store in the

city. Look our slock over before having your gifts. We will lave you money. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Reas-Large line. J. M. Bostwick & Bons.

We are headquarters for handkerchiefs and mufflers. Come in and let us show you what we can sell you for a little money. FORT, BAILEY & Co.

Parties intending the purchase of an vercoat should read the advertisement of the Milwaukee Clothing Company in this issue. Their special sale begins Salarday, Dec. 8th. A black walnus, marble top, bed room

suit, also another lot of those beau tiful Silver Oak, coal and wood heaters at Sanborn's stove and immiture store. North Main Street. Ladies' work boxes, jewel cases, writ-

ing desks and cuff and collar boxes at King & Skelly's bookstore. All wood is kept under shed and pro-

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